

Annual Spring Meetings Set

The annual spring meetings of the Council and Executive Committee of the Association are set for April 22-26 at the Alameda Plaza Hotel in Kansas City, Missouri.

NCAA President J. Neils Thompson, University of Texas, Austin, and Secretary-Treasurer Edgar A. Sherman, Muskingum College, will preside over the meetings.

The Executive Committee, which is responsible for the Association's financial and championship policies, will meet April 22-23, while the Council will be assembled April 24-26.

Several matters regarding financial affairs will be considered by the Executive Committee, including the allocation of television rights fees for NCAA championships and the appointment of new officers for the National Collegiate Realty Corporation.

The Committee will face a number of items pertaining to National Collegiate Championships. It also will discuss the Association's election to membership in the United States Olympic Committee and will review the hearings currently being con-

ducted by the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

The Council will meet jointly with the Committee on Infractions April 24 to discuss items regarding the Association's enforcement program.

Also, the Governmental Affairs Committee will report to the Council regarding several items, including the Congressional hearings, the Internal Revenue Service's examination of the tax exempt status of member institutions and a proposal by the Carter Administration to remove the tax exemption for entertainment on the purchase of tickets to athletic events.

Reports also will be made from most of the Association's other standing committees.

A review of Council sponsored legislation at the 72nd Convention last January and consideration of several recommendations pertaining to the 73rd Convention will warrant Council attention.

Other Council agenda items include appointment of the Committee on Committees and Nominating Committee, approval of 1978-79 football bowl games, review of rejoining the U.S. Olympic Committee and review of the new Division I-A and Division I-AA football classifications.

Division I-AA Allocated 11 TV Appearances

The Television Committee, with the approval of the NCAA Council, has allocated a minimum of 11 appearances on the national football television series to Division I-AA for the 1978-79 football season.

The action, taken as the NEWS was going to press, does not afford any I-AA conference guaranteed appearances. Therefore, there are no guaranteed appearances for certain conference members in either Division I-A or Division I-AA.

In the April 1 NEWS story on the members' declarations for Division I-A or Division I-AA, it was incorrectly stated that, among other requirements, an institution desiring to be a member of Division I-AA would be required to schedule at least 50 per cent of its football games against I-A or I-AA opponents. Actually, such an institution must schedule more than 50 per cent of its games against I-A or I-AA opponents.



NEWS



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Check Presentation

Marty Kuehnert (left) Descente, Ltd., presents NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers (middle) a royalty check for \$146,827.77 as payment for NCAA products sold by Descente in the Orient during 1977. The royalty was divided between the 84 participating institutions and the Association. Looking on is Jim Johnston, a Descente representative.

Check for \$146,827.77

Royalties Received from Descente

Descente, Ltd., exclusive licensee for marketing NCAA sports apparel and accessories throughout the Far East, recently paid the Association \$146,827.77 as royalties for products sold in 1977.

This figure was divided so 84 member institutions which participate in the Japanese marketing program received \$73,414.41 (50 per cent) and the Association received \$73,413.36 (50 per cent).

Each institution which participates in the Japanese market-

ing program is classified into one of three groups for receiving royalties—Class A, Class B and Class C—based on its contribution to total sales.

Located in Osaka, Japan, Descente manufactures products bearing the NCAA seal and/or logo and those of its 84 members which participate in the program throughout Japan, the Philippines, Korea, Hong Kong and Taiwan. Combined with sales from its sublicensees, Descente sold \$8,847,917.79 in NCAA

products in 1977. That compares with \$3,531,358.58 in 1976.

In 1976, the NCAA and the 84 participating members split \$41,247.37 in net royalties after registration fees and a minimum \$10,000 royalty was paid for the 1976 contract year from total royalties of \$70,627.17.

Descente signed a three-year licensing agreement with the NCAA in August, 1975, and the contract expires December 31, 1978. However, an automatic

Basketball Players Receive 15 Postgraduate Scholarships

Fifteen student-athletes who excelled both on the basketball court and in the classroom have been selected to receive Postgraduate Scholarships from the Association.

Three scholarships were designated for each of the NCAA's three legislative divisions and six recipients were selected at-large.

Now in its 14th year, the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship

Program has provided 992 student-athletes with awards totaling \$1,096,000.

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The Association annually provides 80 scholarships and presents them to 33 student-athletes in football, 15 in basketball and 32 in all other NCAA-sponsored sports. Divisions I, II and III each receive an identical speci-

fied number of awards, with the remainder presented at-large.

To qualify for each \$1,500 scholarship, a student-athlete must maintain a minimum 3.00 grade-point average on a 4.00 scale (or its equivalent) and perform with distinction in his sport. The final selections are made by the NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship Committee, chaired by Joe L. Singleton, director of athletics, University of California, Davis.

Radio Contract Goes to Host, Inc.

Exclusive radio broadcast rights for the 1979, 1980 and 1981 National Collegiate Basketball Championships have been awarded to the Lexington, Kentucky, public relations firm of Jim Host and Associates, Inc.

Jim Host and Associates administered the worldwide radio network for the 1976, 1977 and 1978 NCAA Basketball Championships under its first three-year contract with the NCAA.

The NCAA Radio Network provides live play-by-play coverage to stations across the United States and around the world on the American Services Network.

"The NCAA Division I Basket-

ball Committee is most pleased with the manner in which Jim Host and Associates has administered the radio rights the past three years," said Wayne Duke, Division I Basketball Committee chairman. "We are looking forward to continuing this professional administration in the coming years."

The radio rights cover all games in the tournament, beginning with first-round games and continuing through the regionals to the national semifinals and finals.

Jim Host and Associates is headed by Jim Host, a University of Kentucky graduate and former commissioner of Kentucky's De-

partment of Public Information and Department of Parks.

"For many fans, their collegiate radio networks provide the only link in following their teams during the regular season," Host said. "The NCAA Radio Network allows them to follow their team, with their own network announcers, into the NCAA tournament."

The radio audience worldwide for the Basketball Championship is estimated to be in the millions.

Guidelines for the administration of the network are established by the NCAA Division I Basketball Committee.

Choices Final On I-A, I-AA

All member institutions choosing to join Divisions I-A and I-AA Football adhered to their March 14 decisions concerning which of the two classifications to join.

The institutions had until April 13 to change their decisions. None chose to do so.

Therefore, 139 members will be members of Division I-A while 37 will belong to Division I-AA. A breakdown of each division appears on the back cover of this issue.

A Forum for the Readers

Some readers of the NEWS would like to see this publication take on a more controversial stance. Others would like to see us tone the NEWS down a bit, presenting facts in a rather bland manner. Still others would be pleased if the NEWS presented both sides of absolutely every issue equally, column for column and inch for inch.

Obviously, the NEWS can't do all of these things, so we choose the logical alternative: We try to print a newspaper.

To be sure, the scope of the NEWS is not broad when compared to a metropolitan daily. Still, it is the purpose of the NEWS to bring useful information to its readers—information they frequently are not receiving from any other source.

Through the NEWS, interested parties at member institutions are able to stay abreast of interim decisions of the Council and Executive Committee. They can stay informed of the Council's interpretations of the Association's constitution and bylaws. Readers can discover pertinent details that might not have been included in most other newspapers.

In short, we like to think this publication serves a vital purpose.

As a newspaper, the NEWS has a distinct editorial viewpoint. It takes positions which never stray very far from the prevailing

attitude of the Council or the Executive Committee. This affiliation is not unique to the NEWS; every newspaper answers to some authority.

Just as the views of the Council and Executive Committee may not always be in line with the views of all members, the stands taken by the NEWS might not always be popular with every member. We regret this fact of life, but we accept it.

The NEWS, however, always is eager to serve as a forum for the presentation of ideas relating to the field of intercollegiate athletics. To that end, significant space is devoted in each issue to "Columnary Craft" and "Opinions Out Loud." Viewpoints espoused in those spaces sometimes run contrary to the ideas held by most involved in intercollegiate athletics. But if they make a significant point, then we will not hesitate to print them.

Similarly, the NEWS provides the opportunity for another forum: We will print Letters to the Editor which contain responsible and pertinent comment.

The purpose is to present as many ideas as possible and to generate the greatest possible amount of thought on any given appropriate subject. Only the readers can help us achieve this end.

Opinions Out Loud

—**Al McGuire, commentator**
NBC Sports
The Associated Press

"I really admire Dick Enberg. He's a real pro. If people would just realize they are constantly talking to him. One time they were taking him down for a break, you know, counting down . . . five seconds . . . four . . . three . . . then all of a sudden they tell him, 'one minute.' I would've gone crazy but he didn't bat an eye, he just kept on talking.

"I mean, that's like doing a 360 with a slam dunk."

—**Regis McAuley, sports columnist**
Tucson Citizen

"Elroy Hirsch, athletic director at the University of Wisconsin, asked at the Tucson Press Club forum, 'What would we do without the NCAA?'"

"What, indeed. Why not try getting along without it for about three years? Let's see what these little people who are running around the country talking about bribes, loose women, threats and cajoling would do about handling college athletics.

"The cheating and dishonesty which exist today according to the coaches themselves, would mushroom. With all controls abandoned, the shrewd and the cunning would take over college sports."

—**David Israel, sports writer**
Chicago Tribune

"This is more of a beauty contest than a basketball tournament. There is none of the hate, none of the nastiness that you generally find at a major sporting event. There is not one self-righteous crusader here to fall bitterly, equating defeat with injustice. No great causes are being trumpeted. No giants are being pursued. UCLA does not live here any more . . .

"This one (the NCAA Championship) is as big as all the rest of the sports events America gets excited about, but it is so different. The energy flow is positive. And when they finally decide Monday night who the national collegiate basketball champion is, everyone is going to be running around teary-eyed, kissing everybody else.

"This is the one major sporting event left in America where it is all still a game. There is none of that militaristic madness that accompanies the important games of college football. There is none of the jealousy and bitterness produced by the dollar.

"These are just kids here—college kids from Notre Dame, Arkansas, Kentucky and Duke—playing basketball to see who is the best in the nation in 1978."

—**James Owens, hurdler**
UCLA
Track and Field News

"There's probably more individual pressure in track and field than in any other sport. It's you

against yourself. You're out there alone, and nobody else is to fault if something bad happens . . . I run best when I have fear. But the important thing is how to control that fear to finish No. 1."

—**Pope Paul VI**
The Sporting News

"Sports, carried out seriously and conducted in the spirit of universally recognized ethical principles, make a valuable contribution to society."

—**Abe Lemons, basketball coach**
University of Texas

"I've never talked to a professor, though some of them have talked to me. They call up and say 'so-and-so is flunking out' and I say 'OK.' Let 'em go. If they flunk out, maybe the next guy will get the message."

—**Peter Daland, swimming coach**
University of Southern California

"It's very tough to recruit today. Essentially, we have been told by the have-nots what we may have—what they feel they can afford—and now everybody has but 11 scholarships . . .

"We are talking about achieving either excellence or equality. Somewhere, you have to decide what you really want. Do you want to have continued Olympic development or do you want to have equality?"

—**Bruce Murphy, academic advisor**
University of Pittsburgh
The Pittsburgh Press

"I tell the players that their life span on a National Football League team would be five years at the most. What are they going to do for the next 44 years? Athletes often lose sight of this perspective."

—**John Wilson, sports writer**
Houston Chronicle

"There are so many thoughts and strong feelings I have about the present congressional investigation into the National Collegiate Athletic Association that I don't know where to start. How about beginning by saying, it stinks. The hearing, I mean. It is politically motivated, a waste of the taxpayers' money, a distraction from the serious work that Congress should be doing and essentially unfair."

**NCAA
NEWS**

Executive Editor
David E. Cawood
Editor . . . **David Pickle**

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Columnary Craft

Reprinted below is an excerpt from the writing of a news columnist commenting pertinently about intercollegiate athletics. It is selected because the NCAA NEWS feels it makes a point and discusses a topic which will interest readers. Publication herein, however, does not imply NCAA News endorsement of the views expressed by the author.

Misleading Information

By **DAVE KINDRED**
The Washington Post

The mailman will deliver anything dressed up in a stamp. So every week he comes by *The Washington Post* sports department and drops off a literary gem called "Score." It's a gambling newsletter.

You learn the most amazing things reading it. During the football season, we learned that Paul Wiggin, fired as the Kansas City Chiefs' coach, was coaching the team by telephone from his living room. George Allen was definitely going to New Orleans. We learned that exclusively.

In the last five or six weeks, we've learned about Joe B. Hall. He's the basketball coach at the University of Kentucky. In six seasons at Kentucky, Hall has built teams that have won 133 games while losing 42. That's a .760 percentage. His third season, Kentucky was national runner-up to UCLA. The next year, it won the NIT. He went to the regional final a year ago. This year, he led the Wildcats to an NCAA title.

Means nothing.

The guy can't coach.

We know because Score tells us so.

Score is wrong.

Again recently, Joe B. Hall demonstrated that he belongs in the top rank of college coaches. Not only did his team play with uncommon poise, Hall and his staff devised a halftime strategem that proved instrumental in a 52-49 victory over Michigan State. We'll get back to that in a minute, but first a few more words about Score.

Wild Assertions

They called Hall "Sleepy Joe," a really cute reference to his mentality. They said he blew the national championship last season when he had all the very best players. They said he would do it again. Don't bet on Kentucky, they said because Sleepy Joe can't out-coach Little Orphan Annie.

We learned exclusively that Lee Rose, the North Carolina-Charlotte coach, would replace Hall last spring. Hall can't recruit, they said, and he'll find a way to lose the national championship again even though he has by far the best players.

Well, now. Perhaps no one reads that sheet, but presumably there are gamblers who spend the kid's lunch money to buy its exclusive revelations.

We might hope, then, they read it and wonder how a coach who can't recruit has yet rounded up all the very best players.

We might hope for those blessings, but we know they won't come. It says here, with no documentation other than occasional eavesdropping, that the fans who would first fire a coach—the fans who can't stand Joe B. Hall, who would speak of firing a man who has won 76 percent of his games for six seasons—those fans are the gamblers.

It's Against the Law

Sick. Outside federally licensed gaming establishments, gambling is illegal. What business does the mailman have delivering a newsletter telling us how to make money breaking the law? For that matter, where do newspapers get off advising us to take the points?

So it's naive. Innocent right? Sports is the breeder of hundreds of millions of dollars in illegal gambling. That's why newspapers and rags tell us what the gamblers are doing. That's small justification because that logic would have us printing the daily prices on prostitution. A lot of people are interested, and nobody gets hurt there, either, right?

Oh, well. Running against the tide is tiresome. Better we stick to a defense of Joe B. Hall's coaching. While he does have very good players capable of beating any team in the country, it yet is true that Kentucky made it to the final four only because Hall made brilliant bench decisions in the heat of battle.

You may remember the Florida State game. Upset because his team was playing poor defense, Hall told the players at halftime, "I'd sit all of you down, except I don't have enough subs." So he benched three players—one a second-team All America one a third-team All-America.

Kentucky trailed, 39-32, at halftime. With Rick Robey and Jack Givens sitting beside him, Hall watched a makeshift team of rag-tag reserves pull within three points. Then Hall put his starters back in—and they ran off 14 straight points, ripping the heart out of Florida State.

Against Michigan State, again behind at halftime, Hall listened to an assistant coach, Leonard Hamilton, who suggested a small change in the way Kentucky attacked the Spartans' zone. So Hall drew it up on a clipboard. The play helped Kyle Macy score 14 of Kentucky's last 22 points.

Hall also changed defenses, going to a 1-3-1 zone when State proved too quick inside for the man-to-man. In 18 minutes against the 1-3-1, State scored only 18 points.

"We were beaten by a great basketball team," said Jud Heathcote, the losing coach. "Their patience and poise were probably the keys." The day before, Heathcote said Kentucky "is superbly coached."

He never mentioned the point spread.

Contrasting Duties

The Council: Board of Directors

The 18-member NCAA Council serves as the "board of directors" of the Association, establishing and directing the policies of the NCAA in the interim between Conventions.

The president and secretary-treasurer are ex-officio members. Eight members of the Council are district vice-presidents of the Association while eight are vice-presidents at large elected at the annual Convention.

Among the 16 vice-presidents, eight represent Division I members, and four each represent Divisions II and III.

In serving as the Association's policy-making body, the Council bases its actions on the directives adopted by the membership in NCAA Conventions. It reports its actions to the annual Convention, which may approve or reject any of them.

One of the Council's primary tasks is to issue interpretations of the constitution and bylaws as requested by member institutions or conferences or as recommended by an NCAA committee or the Council itself.

It also grants waivers of, or exceptions to, the constitution and bylaws in those specific instances in which the Council is authorized to do so.

At each of its four major meetings during the year, the Council reviews and approves interim actions taken by the officers in behalf of the Council. Every action of the officers is subject to approval by the Council, and every action of the Council is subject to approval by the membership in Convention assembled.

The Council is a primary source of proposed legislation for each NCAA Convention.

In planning and conducting the Association's Conventions, the Council serves as the program committee, resolutions committee and committee on convention standing rules. It is responsible for establishing the Convention agenda.

Throughout each year, the Council hears appeals of actions taken by the

Committee on Infractions, the Eligibility Committee and the officers. Once again, the Council's decision in any such matter is subject to further appeal to the Convention.

The Council elects new members in the allied, affiliated and associate categories of membership and approves requests for reelection to membership by former members, which then must be approved by the membership of their NCAA districts. The Council also approves transfers of district membership.

Policies regarding the Association's involvement in the U.S. Olympic Committee and other types of international competition also are the responsibility of the Council.

Throughout each year, the Council approves foreign tours by NCAA members. It also approves the certification of postseason football games and college all-star football and basketball contests.

The Council is empowered to appoint 23 NCAA committees, as listed in By-law 10-3. These committees are responsible to the Council, which receives reports of their actions and deliberations and acts on their recommendations. The Council also appoints the Executive Committee, the Nominating Committee and the Committee on Committees, as well as special committees for specific purposes and the Association's delegates to other organizations.

It also is authorized to fill all committee vacancies occurring between Conventions.

Excluding the president and secretary-treasurer, the members of the Council represent their respective divisions as members of Council subcommittees known as the Division I, Division II and Division III Steering Committees. Those subcommittees plan and conduct the divisional round tables at each Convention, administer surveys of division members, review legislative proposals of divisional interest and encourage communication between the Council and members of the respective divisions.

The Executive Committee: Administrator of Business

The NCAA Executive Committee is responsible for administering the Association's business affairs, including supervision of NCAA meets and tournaments.

The NCAA president and secretary-treasurer serve as ex officio members; the remaining eight persons are appointed for one-year terms by the NCAA Council at its post-Convention meeting. All three membership divisions are represented on the committee.

Although the governing sports committees are responsible for the administration of the Association's 40 championships, they do so under regulations adopted by the Executive Committee. All matters of policy regarding championships must be approved by the Executive Committee before being put into effect.

Among the myriad details regarding championships the committee oversees are establishing squad limits and official traveling parties, regulating individual entries and team selection procedures, adopting criteria for automatic qualification into team championships, purchasing and distributing individual awards and team trophies and formulating policies governing selection of dates and sites for championships.

Regulations also are adopted to govern administration of championship finances; e.g., determination of permissible items of game expense and requirements for host institutions to follow in reporting revenue from championships. Extensive regulations have been adopted to delineate the procedures to be followed by the executive director in distributing the net receipts from specific championships.

As the Association moves closer to being able to pay transportation and per diem expense for every athlete who competes in an NCAA championship, the Executive Committee continues to monitor this program closely and will adopt additional regulations for filing and payment of these expenses.

Each year at its August meeting, the Executive Committee approves the general operating budget for the forthcoming fiscal year. For 1977-78, the budget has been fixed at \$5,513,000.

Following the close of the fiscal year August 31, the Executive Committee causes an audit to be made and submits such report to the annual Convention together with a written report of its actions during the year. The audit and report are contained in the Annual Reports, as is the financial summary for each of the meets and tournaments conducted during that year. In addition, the Executive Committee makes periodic reports to the Council at the latter's regular meetings.

The Executive Committee also supervises closely the Association's marketing, film production and publishing programs. It adopts regulations governing the permissible expenses for members of NCAA committees and for the proper distribution of receipts from football bowl games approved by the Extra Events Committee.

It is the responsibility of the Executive Committee to employ the executive director, subject to the approval of the Council, and such other employees as it deems necessary to administer adequately the programs of the Association.

It Is the Duty of the Council to:

- Establish and direct NCAA policies between Conventions.
- Issue interpretations of the constitution and bylaws.
- Grant waivers or exceptions of constitution and bylaws where specifically permitted.
- Review and approve interim actions of the officers.
- Propose and sponsor legislation and review legislation submitted by members.
- Establish Convention agenda, program and convention standing rules.
- Hear infractions, eligibility and other appeals by members.
- Elect new allied, affiliated and associate members; approve applications for re-election by former members.
- Approve transfers of district membership.
- Establish policies regarding Association's international sports involvements.
- Approve foreign tours by members.
- Approve certification of football bowl games and college all-star football and basketball games.
- Review actions and recommendations of 23 Council-appointed committees. Also appoint Executive Committee, Nominating Committee, Committee on Committees and various special committees.
- Fill committee vacancies between Conventions.
- Serve as nucleus for the three divisional steering committees.

It Is the Duty of the Executive Committee to:

- Transact the business affairs of the Association in accordance with the policies of the Association and the Council.
- Employ an executive director, with approval of the Council, and such other employees as may be necessary.
- Adopt a budget for the ensuing fiscal year.
- Adopt regulations providing for expenditure of Association funds, conduct of meets and tournaments and distribution of income of the Association.
- Provide for the various accounts and arrange for the auditing of them.
- Report its proceedings to the Council and the annual Convention.
- Serve as Convention arrangements committee.

Basketball Rules Committee Makes Two Changes

Two significant rule changes came out of the first meeting of the newly independent NCAA Basketball Rules Committee March 28-29 in St. Louis.

The committee voted to return to the "bench decorum" rule of 1976—a less restrictive rule than the 1977 version—and added to the instances in which a coach legally may rise from his bench to give coaching instructions to his team on the floor.

A technical foul charged against a coach violating the

rule still will result in a two-shot penalty, however.

The committee also voted to make the "tap" a shot in all respects except that a foul committed against a player tapping the ball will be treated as a common foul.

"We spent a lot of time discussing the need for a shooting clock," said committee chairman John Carpenter, Rider College director of athletics. "But a straw vote on the floor of the coaches'

convention was almost two to one against the clock. I'm sure we will continue to discuss it, and we will include a question about it on next year's questionnaire.

"We also emphasized the need for a player committing a foul to raise his hand, but we did not make it mandatory. There also was much discussion about the contact rule, but the committee felt the rules are satisfactory in this area. We emphasized again the need for the officials to en-

force the contact rules."

The meeting was historic since it marked the first time an NCAA body met to vote on rules solely for the collegiate game.

NCAA member institutions across the country have conducted basketball competition since 1933 according to the rules formulated by the National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada. Membership in the NBC comprised representatives from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union,

the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, the National Federation of State High School Associations, the Young Men's Christian Association, the National Junior College Athletic Association and the NCAA.

"In recent years, there was a general feeling that the NCAA representatives could better make the rules for the NCAA game, and the high school group could better make the rules for

Continued on page 11

Tennessee Captures Division I Swimming Crown

With super sophomore Andy Coan leading the way, the Tennessee Volunteers romped to a surprisingly easy National Collegiate Swimming Championship at California State University, Long Beach.

Coan provided the Volunteers with their only individual titles and also swam the second leg on the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team. When the final points were totaled, Tennessee had 307 points compared to 185 for second-place Auburn.

Indeed, it was a memorable meet for the Southeastern Conference, which also was represented in the top 10 by sixth-place Florida (135 points) and seventh-place Alabama (133 points).

Despite the brilliant performance of Coan, the outstanding individual of the meet was UCLA freshman Brian Goodell, who achieved the following:

- Won the 1,650-yard freestyle in 14:55.53, an American, meet and NCAA record.

- Won the 500-yard freestyle in 4:18.05.

- Won the 400-yard individual medley in 3:53.61, a meet record.

He also swam the anchor on UCLA's 800-yard freestyle relay team, which finished second to Auburn. The Tigers won the race in a speedy 6:31.93.

Chance for Record

With his three individual triumphs, Goodell became the 14th swimmer to win three individual titles in one meet in the event's 55-year history. The feat most recently was accomplished by Southern California's John Naber, who won the 500-yard freestyle, the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard backstroke in 1975.

Goodell has three years of eligibility remaining and has a chance to surpass Naber's career record of 10 individual titles.

Cal State, Long Beach, and UCLA were the only teams entered to gain three individual titles. Tennessee, California,

Berkeley and Auburn each won two while Southern California, Alabama and Florida picked up the remaining three.

The three relays were split evenly among California, Berkeley (400-yard medley), Tennessee (400-yard freestyle) and Auburn.

The team championship was the first for Tennessee and broke a four-year win streak by Southern California. Prior to USC's dominance, Indiana won six team championships. The Volunteers were runnersup at 1973 and 1976 meets.

Coan was nothing less than sensational for the winners. He captured the 50-yard freestyle in 20.29 seconds and later won the 100-yard freestyle in 44.10. He also participated on the Vols' 400-yard freestyle relay team, which won in 2:55.28.

Cal State, Long Beach, benefited from a brilliant performance by Gregory Jagenburg, who won championships in the 100-yard butterfly (48.77) and

200-yard butterfly (1:46.01). Robert Jackson captured an upset victory for the Forty-Niners in the 100-yard backstroke in 49.88.

Scott Spann of Auburn played a major role in his team's success as he swam to victory in the 200-yard individual medley (1:49.30) and in the 100-yard breaststroke (56.62).

Bruce Furniss of Southern California won the 200-yard

freestyle in 1:37.02.

The two remaining swimming events went to California, Berkeley. The Bruins' Peter Rocca won the 200-yard backstroke in 1:47.48 while Graham Smith took the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:02.24.

Wayne Chester of Alabama won the one-meter dive with a total of 485.10 while Christopher Snode of Florida took the three-meter dive with 543.18.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

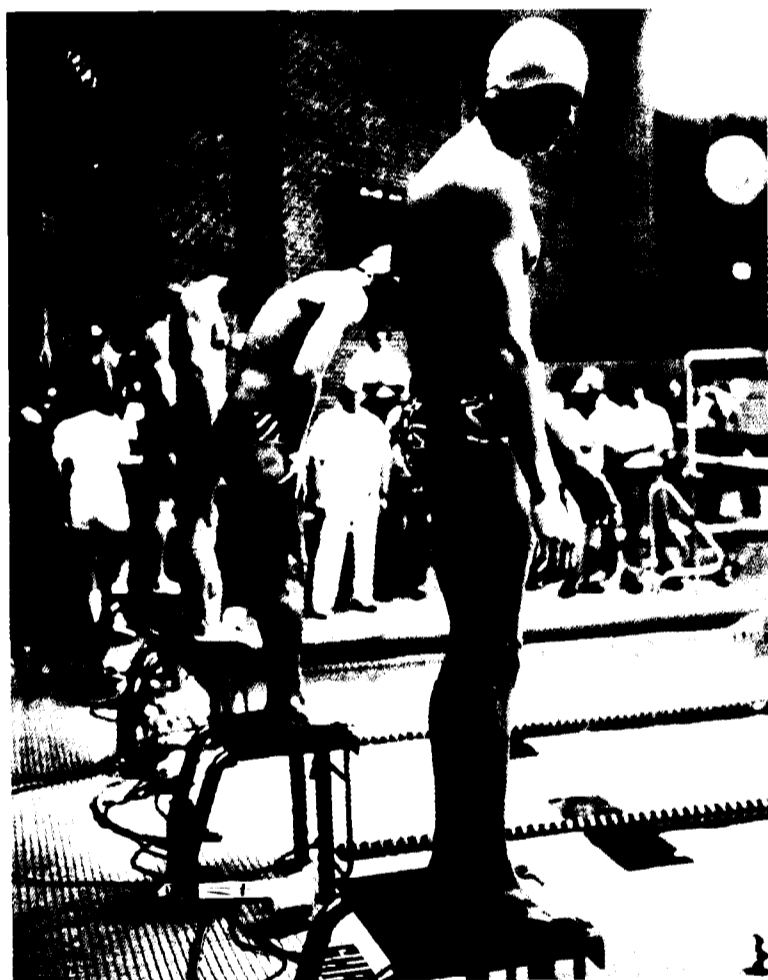
500 freestyle—Brian Goodell (UCLA), 4:18.05. **200 individual medley**—Scott Spann (Auburn), 1:49.30. **50 freestyle**—Andy Coan (Tennessee), 20.29. **One-meter dive**—Wayne Chester (Alabama), 485.10. **400 medley relay**—California-Berkeley (Pete Rocca, Graham Smith, Pan Arvidsson, Jim Fairbank), 3:18.26. **400 individual medley**—Brian Goodell (UCLA), 3:53.61. **200 freestyle**—Bruce Furniss (Southern California), 1:37.02. **100 butterfly**—Greg Jagenburg (California State-Long Beach), 48.77. **100 backstroke**—Robert Jackson (Long Beach), 49.88. **100 breaststroke**—Scott Spann (Auburn), 56.62.

800 freestyle relay—Auburn (Rick Morley, David McCagg, Bill Forrester, Rowdy Gaines), 6:31.93. **1,650 free-**

style—Brian Goodell (UCLA), 14:55.53. **100 freestyle**—Andy Coan (Tennessee), 44.10. **200 backstroke**—Pete Rocca (California-Berkeley), 1:47.48. **200 breaststroke**—Graham Smith (California-Berkeley), 2:02.24. **200 butterfly**—Greg Jagenburg (California State-Long Beach), 1:46.01. **Three-meter dive**—Christopher Snode (Florida), 543.18. **400 freestyle relay**—Tennessee (Robert Sells, Andy Coan, John Ebuna, John Newton), 2:55.28.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Tennessee, 307; 2. Auburn, 185; 3. California-Berkeley, 179; 4. UCLA, 165; 5. Southern California, 143; 6. Florida, 135; 7. Alabama, 133; 8. California State, Long Beach, 115; 9. Indiana, 107; 10. SMU, 89.



Division II Swimming Championship

Cal State, Northridge Triumphs Again

Powerful California State, Northridge, led by Mike Hamm and Craig Dinkel, swept to its third National Collegiate Division II Swimming Championship in four years, narrowly outscoring Chico (California) State.

The Matadors, who won in 1975 and 1977, nipped the Wildcats, 302-282. Chico State captured the 1973 and 1974 titles.

Hamm defended his 200-yard breaststroke title with a meet record time of 2:08.359 while Dinkel upset Dave Tittle of Chico, the defending 100-yard freestyle champion, in a record time of 45.951. Tittle was clocked in 45.955.

Northridge also piled up points in the relays, winning the 400-yard medley, finishing third in the 400-yard freestyle and taking fourth in the 800-yard freestyle.

Chico State was led by senior Larry Gates, who captured the 500-yard freestyle for the third consecutive year. His time was

4:29.122, which eclipsed the previous mark by more than three seconds.

Gates also was a member of Chico State's winning 800-yard freestyle relay team. The team, which also included Tittle, Michael Finch and Arthur Hickey, won the event in 6:47.228, marking the fifth time in the last six years that the Wildcats had captured the event.

Tittle also defended his 200-yard freestyle crown with a time of 1:39.809.

Chico State and Northridge State each won three titles along with Oakland University, which finished third with 182 points.

Mark Doyle, a freshman from Oakland, was the outstanding new swimmer in the meet. He finished first in both the 200-yard and 100-yard backstroke.

In diving, Tony Perriello of Clarion State repeated as the three-meter champion and finished second in the one-meter

competition to teammate Mike Zucca.

Swimming in his final collegiate race in his home pool, Springfield College's Mike McCombs won the 200-yard butterfly. McCombs' coach, Charles "Red" Silvia, is retiring after 41 years of coaching at Springfield.

With the team victory, Northridge joined Cal-Irvine and Chico State as teams having won three Division II swimming titles. Also, with the victories by Hamm and Dinkel, Northridge moved into a tie for third place with Cal State, Long Beach (now Division I) for the most individual championships, 18. Cal-Irvine is first with 43 while Chico State, which added three victories, remains second with 23.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500 freestyle—Larry Gates (Chico State), 4:34.124. **200 individual medley**—Thomas Boyd (Oakland), 1:57.115. **50 freestyle**—David Tittle (Chico State), 21.101. **One-meter diving**—Mike Zucca (Clarion State), 431.82. **400 medley re-**

Ready to go

Johns Hopkins swimmer William Smiddy stands poised awaiting the beginning of the 200-yard individual medley. Smiddy won the event, his first of three victories at the National Collegiate Division II Championships. Johns Hopkins captured the team championship.

Johns Hopkins Swims To Division III Title

Johns Hopkins grabbed a 38-point first day lead and maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the way to capture its second consecutive NCAA Division III swimming championship.

Grinnell College hosted the meet, the first held west of the Mississippi River since Division III swimming competition began in 1975.

The final tally showed Johns Hopkins with a 284-204 edge over second-place Monmouth (New Jersey). Rounding out the top five were Kenyon, 197; Occidental, 145; and St. Lawrence, 104½.

Johns Hopkins won six events, scored in 14 of 18 events on the card and got points from 14 of the 17 men it brought to the meet.

Smiddy Leads Way

William Smiddy was the Blue Jay pacesetter, winning three events and authoring new meet records in two of them. He set marks in the 100-yard breaststroke (58.569 in the preliminaries) and 200-yard breaststroke

(2:06.889) and also copped the 200-yard individual medley.

In addition, Smiddy swam on Johns Hopkins' first-place 400-yard medley unit along with Jon Klein, Samuel Taylor, and Francis Florez.

Other Blue Jay victors were Timothy Collins, 1,650-yard freestyle, and Michael DiCio, one-meter diving. Collins needed a record-breaking effort (15:49.975) to edge out the defending titlist, Frank Christian of Monmouth.

Christian retained his crown in the 500-yard freestyle, bettering his own Division III mark with a 4:34.245 race.

Meet records also were set by Don Dixon, Monmouth, 400-yard individual medley, 4:08.270; Tim Bridgham, Kenyon, 100-yard backstroke, 53.496; Anthony Reino, Manhattanville, 200-yard backstroke, 1:55.979; and Kenyon's 800-yard freestyle team of Bridgham, Timothy Glasser, Stephen Penn, and Samuel Lund, 6:59.480.

Kutztown State's Edward Flory was a double winner, outstroking the field in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly. He also notched second in the 500-yard freestyle.

Championships also were

Continued on page 10

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

500 freestyle—Frank Christian (Monmouth), 4:34.245. **200 individual medley**—William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins), 1:56.295. **50 freestyle**—Jeffrey Cook (St. Lawrence), 21.685. **One-meter diving**—Mike DiCio (Johns Hopkins), 413.15. **400 medley relay**—Johns Hopkins (Jon Klein, William Smiddy, Sam Taylor, Francis Florez), 3:34.211. **400 individual medley**—Don Dixon (Monmouth), 4:08.270. **200 freestyle**—Edward Flory (Kutztown State), 1:42.709. **100 butterfly**—Timothy Glasser (Kenyon), 51.509. **100 backstroke**—Timothy Bridgham (Kenyon), 53.496. **100 breaststroke**—William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins), 59.051.

800 freestyle relay—Kenyon (Tim Glasser, Steve Penn, Sam Lund, Tim Bridgham), 6:59.480. **1,650 freestyle**—Timothy Collins (Johns Hopkins), 15:49.975. **100 freestyle**—Kevin Johnson (Occidental), 47.777. **200 backstroke**—Anthony Reino (Manhattanville), 1:55.979. **200 breaststroke**—William Smiddy (Johns Hopkins), 2:06.889. **200 butterfly**—Edward Flory (Kutztown State), 1:54.117. **Three-meter diving**—Jack Walsh (Oneonta), 459.12. **400 freestyle relay**—Occidental (Kevin Johnson, Mark Lang, Rich Ringer, Ben Bambauer), 3:11.060.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Johns Hopkins, 284; 2. Monmouth (New Jersey), 204; 3. Kenyon, 196; 4. Occidental, 145; 5. St. Lawrence, 104.5; 6. Wabash, 97; 7. Williams, 87; 8. Allegheny, 84; 9. Kalamazoo, 76; 10. Washington and Lee, 60.



In Pain

Iowa State wrestler Frank Santana, the top-seeded 190-pound participant in the recent National Collegiate Division I Wrestling Championships, lies in pain after suffering a knee injury early in his match against Wisconsin's Ron Jeidy. Santana tried to complete the match but eventually was forced to default. Iowa won the team championship.

Notre Dame Fencers Prevail

Notre Dame, which prevailed by the narrowest of margins in 1977, won the 1978 National Collegiate Fencing Championships with a little room to spare.

The Irish actually tied New York University for first place last year and won the title in a fence-off. This time, however, Notre Dame had matters well in control, scoring 121 points compared to 110 for second-place Pennsylvania. It was the biggest winning margin since 1969 when Pennsylvania also won by 11 points.

Mike Sullivan defended his sabre championship and Bjorne Vaggo captured the epee title to pace Notre Dame.

Sullivan went 23-0 in the finals of his specialty while Vaggo went 19-4 and won his title in a fence-off with Chris Hanson of Pennsylvania and Peter Schifrin of San Jose State.

The foil championship went to Ernest Simon of Wayne State, who was 19-2 in the finals and edged Notre Dame's Pat Gerard, 5-4, in a fence-off. Gerard was the defending champion in the event.

Simon's victory helped pave the

way for Wayne State to finish third for the second consecutive year with 105 points. Clemson took fourth with 98 points while Cleveland State, Maryland and New York University tied for fifth with 97.

The Irish were part of a first-place logjam the first day as they tied with 10 other teams for the lead. However, by the second day Notre Dame had edged to a 100-96 advantage over Pennsylvania.

The tournament was hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Outstanding Performers

Each of the top six finishers in each classification was awarded all-America honors.

Mark Smith of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology won the Illinois Memorial Trophy, presented to the outstanding foilist in the meet. He finished sixth.

Sullivan won the Michigan State Memorial Trophy for the third consecutive year for being the top performer with the sabre while the Princeton-Cornell Trophy (epee) went to Pennsylvania's Hanson.

The Illinois, Michigan State and Princeton-Cornell Trophies are awarded on the basis of sportsmanship and conduct on the strip, attitude and dress, past performances in the championships and in overall intercollegiate competition. The three winners are selected by the student-athletes participating in the championships.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

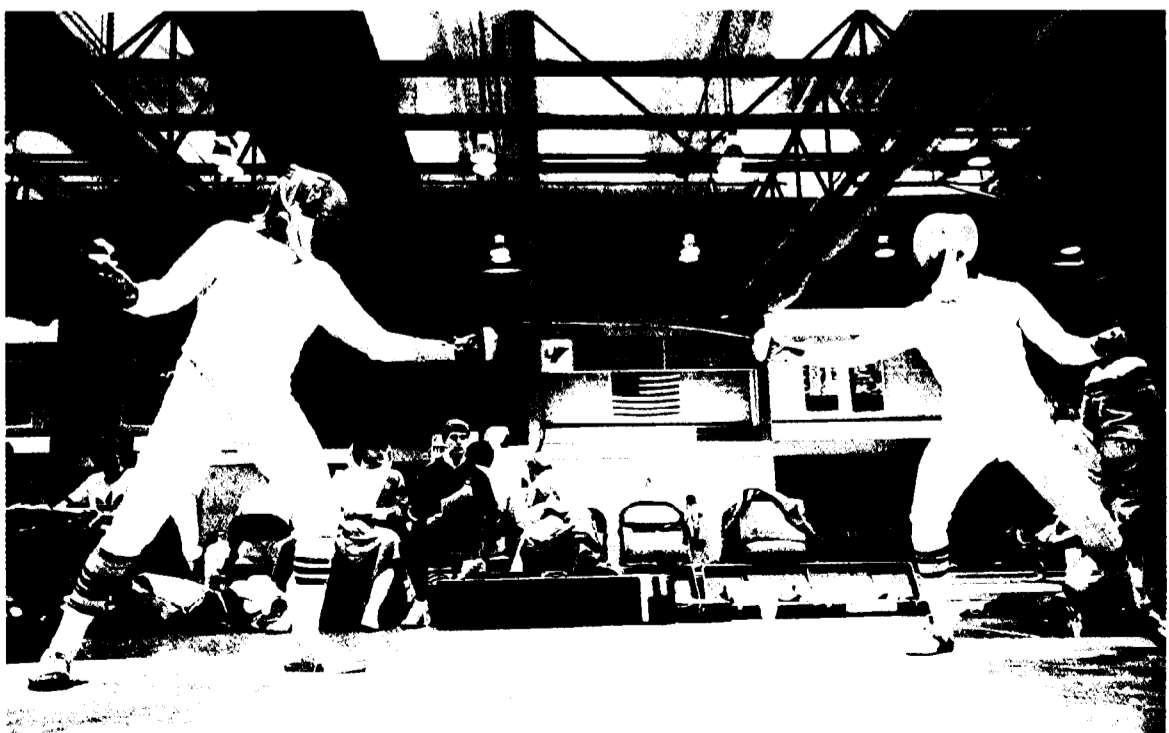
Foil—1. Ernest Simon, Wayne State; 2. Pat Gerard, Notre Dame; 3. William McKee, Princeton; 4. Jack Tichacek, Pennsylvania; 5. Carlo Songini, Cleveland State; 6. Mark Smith, Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Sabre—1. Mike Sullivan, Notre Dame; 2. Greg Hasyn, Temple; 3. Steve Renshaw, Clemson; 4. Bruce Feldman, Yale; 5. Daniel Tishman, New York; 6. Richard Weil, North Carolina.

Epee—1. Bjorne Vaggo, Notre Dame; 2. Chris Hanson, Pennsylvania; 3. Peter Schifrin, San Jose State; 4. Gil Pezza, Wayne State; 5. Steve Dzincielewski, Rutgers; 6. Peter Rozsa, Cleveland State.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Notre Dame, 121; 2. Pennsylvania, 110; 3. Wayne State, 105; 4. Clemson, 98; 5. (tie) Cleveland State, Maryland and New York, 97; 8. Wisconsin, 89; 9. Navy, 88; 10. San Jose State, 86.



En Garde

Two unidentified fencers prepare to begin competition at the National Collegiate Fencing Championships in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Notre Dame won the meet for the second consecutive year, outscoring second-place Pennsylvania, 121-110.

Edge Iowa State

Hawkeyes Capture Division I Wrestling

The state of Iowa continued its recent domination of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championships as the Iowa Hawkeyes narrowly defeated rival Iowa State, 94½-94, for their third title in the past four years.

Iowa unseated the neighboring Cyclones without the benefit of an individual champion. The Hawkeyes accumulated what turned out to be the winning points by placing six wrestlers early in the final day of the meet, which was hosted by the University of Maryland.

Iowa State trailed 94½-89½ going into the final round and moved within a half point on Mike Land's 13-5 victory over Iowa's Randy Lewis in the 126-pound championship. However, the Cyclones could not cash in on the opportunities to produce an individual champion in two remaining events.

Key Injury

Frank Santana, Iowa State's top-seeded 190-pound defending champion, trailed Wisconsin's Ron Jeidy, 3-1, early in their bout when he twisted his right knee attempting to escape Jeidy. After a three-minute rest period, Santana tried to continue, but Cyclone coach Harold Nichols asked that the match be halted when it became evident that Santana was in severe pain.

Santana's default gave the match to Jeidy and the Badgers became the only team to win two individual titles. The Cyclones' 190-pounder has experienced four operations on his left knee and faces probable surgery as a result of his latest injury.

Iowa State's other final-round wrestler, second-ranked Kelly Ward, was defeated by Wisconsin's two-time defending champion, Lee Kemp, in the 158-pound division. Ward finished runnerup in the 1977 meet.

The final round's big upset came in the 118-pound match when unseeded Andy Daniels of Ohio pinned top-seeded John Azevedo of Cal State-Bakersfield in 30 seconds—the fastest pin of the three-day tournament. Azevedo advanced to the Championships by winning the 118-pound title in Division II.

In the 134-pound championship, Montclair State's Ken Mallory gained six points in the second period and went on to defeat Frank DeAngelis of Oklahoma, 10-3. Mallory also earned a tournament berth by virtue of his Division II Championship. Divisions II and III institutions were represented by 33 wrestlers at the Championships who were not competing for team points.

Overtime Win

Dan Hicks, Oregon State's top-seeded 142-pounder, was taken into overtime by Wisconsin's Andy Rein after an 8-8 tie at the end of regulation, but Hicks was able to claim a 3-1 decision in overtime.

The final round's second pin occurred in the 150-pound division as defending champion Mark Churella of Michigan pinned Iowa's Bruce Kinseth at the 3:09 mark of the match. Despite the first-place team finish turned in by the Hawkeyes, Kinseth was only the second Iowa wrestler to participate in the championship finals.

No. 3 seeded Keith Stearns, a 167-pounder from Oklahoma, up-

set top-seeded Paul Martin of Oklahoma State, 3-2, on riding time for the Sooners' lone individual title.

The 177-pound championship was claimed by Lehigh's Mark Lieberman, who finished runner-up at 167 in last year's meet. Lieberman won a 7-1 decision over Oklahoma State's Eric Wais, who placed fourth in 1977.

Two-time defending champion Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State produced the third pin of the evening over John Sefter of Princeton at the 1:12 point of the first period. Sefter placed sixth last year.

Three-Time Winners

The tournament netted two three-time individual champions as Wisconsin's Kemp and Jackson of Oklahoma State became the 24th and 25th wrestlers, respectively, to accomplish that feat in the 50-year history of the event.

Iowa's championship was the first under coach Dan Gable, who admitted he was in shock after the final results were tabulated. "I probably won't realize what's happened until I get home with the team and the fans," said the 1972 Olympic gold medalist.

Following Iowa and Iowa State were Oklahoma State, 84¼; Wisconsin, 77¼; Oklahoma, 52¼; Brigham Young, 41½; and Lehigh, 37½.

The all-America team, composed of the top six finishers in each weight division, included six members each from Iowa and Iowa State, five from Oklahoma State, four from Wisconsin and three each from Brigham Young and Oklahoma.

Big Crowds

Jackson's heavyweight title increased Oklahoma State's all-time individual champion lead to 95, while second-place Oklahoma raised its total to 49 with Stearns' 167-pound victory. Land's 126-pound championship gave third-place Iowa State its 38th crown.

Oklahoma State remains the leader with 27 all-time team championships, followed by Iowa State and Oklahoma, each with seven. Iowa won its third title while Cornell College, Indiana, Michigan State, Northern Iowa and Penn State each have one.

Maryland also hosted the tournament in 1972. This year's meet averaged more than 9,500 fans through the first five sessions while the finals were a sellout at 12,338. The three-day event totaled 60,665.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Andy Daniels (Ohio) pinned John Azevedo (Cal St.-Bakersfield), 0:30. **126**—Mike Land (Iowa State) dec. Randy Lewis (Iowa), 13-5. **134**—Ken Mallory (Montclair State) dec. Frank DeAngelis (Oklahoma), 10-7. **142**—Dan Hicks (Oregon State) dec. Andy Rein (Wisconsin), 8-8, 3-1 ovt. **150**—Mark Churella (Michigan) pinned Bruce Kinseth (Iowa), 3:09. **158**—Lee Kemp (Wisconsin) dec. Kelly Ward (Iowa State), 10-8. **167**—Keith Stearns (Oklahoma) dec. Paul Martin (Oklahoma State), 3-2. **177**—Mark Lieberman (Lehigh) dec. Eric Wais (Oklahoma State), 7-1. **190**—Ron Jeidy (Wisconsin) default over Frank Santana (Iowa State), 3:38. **Hwt**—Jimmy Jackson (Oklahoma State) pinned John Sefter (Princeton), 1:12.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Iowa, 94½; 2. Iowa State, 94; 3. Oklahoma State, 86¼; 4. Wisconsin, 77¼; 5. Oklahoma, 52¼; 6. Brigham Young, 41½; 7. Lehigh, 37½; 8. Oregon State, 33½; 9. California Polytechnic, San Luis Obispo, 32½; 10. Michigan, 29½.

Kentucky Wins its Fifth Title

It may be the "Year of the Horse" according to the Chinese, but 1978 was the "Year of the Wildcat" in college basketball as Kentucky captured the 40th National Collegiate Basketball Championship by defeating young and spunky Duke, 94-88.

And March 27 was the "Night of the Goose" in the title game as Kentucky senior forward Jack "Goose" Givens dazzled a crowd of 18,721 in St. Louis' Checkerdome by scoring 41 points to lead the Wildcats to their fifth NCAA title—first since 1958—and coach Joe B. Hall's initial NCAA crown.

Givens was spectacular, hitting 18 of 27 shots from the field and five of eight at the free throw line. His

Wildcats Hold Off Spirited Duke to Win Basketball Crown

scoring effort ranks third on the all-time championship game list. The "Goose" narrowly missed surpassing UCLA's Gail Goodrich, who tallied 42 points in the Bruins' 91-80 title win against Michigan in 1965, and all-time leader Bill Walton, whose record 43 points paced UCLA to an 88-67 win against Memphis State in 1973.

Coincidentally, Walton's 21 for 22 scoring spree occurred in the same facility as Givens' outstanding performance, only in 1973 the Checkerdome was called the St. Louis Arena.

"I was just trying to contribute," Givens said. "My teammates were giving the ball to me, and without that, I couldn't have done anything."

Contribute? After all, every time the Golden Goose touched the ball it seemed the southpaw possessed a Midas Touch. Practically every shot he took found the bottom of the hoop.

Incredible First Half

At halftime, Givens' statistics read like a great game for most players after 40 minutes of action—23 points, 9 for 12 from the floor, five of six at the charity line, four rebounds, two assists and 18 of Kentucky's final 20 points, including the last 16.

"We were really prepared for the game and we were not going to let anything stand in our way," Givens said. "We beat a great Duke ball club with a great future ahead of it."

Duke's junior captain Jim Spanarkel praised the "Goose" by saying, "Givens played as fine a game as any player I've played against. He was hot as he could be. I guess we played him on a night when we shouldn't have played him."

But coach Bill Foster's Duke squad definitely showed why its fans chanted "We'll be back" after the game. With five starters returning, the Blue Devils, 27-7 this season, already have many believing they'll be in next year's "Final Four" in Salt Lake City.

Spanarkel, a guard, scored 21 points in the title game while 6-11 sophomore center Mike Gminski tallied 20 and freshman forward sensation Eugene Banks contributed 22.

Gminski opened the scoring by connecting on two foul shots, but after Kentucky senior forward Rick Robey hit a driving layup and senior center Mike Phillips scored a pair of free shots, the Wildcats went on top and never trailed again.

Gaining the Advantage

Kentucky built a 19-12 lead, but Banks tied the game later at 22-22. Givens began his late-half scoring barrage, only the Wildcats couldn't shake Duke loose as foul trouble hampered Kentucky's Phillips and sixth-man senior forward James Lee.

Banks hit a pair of charity shots with 57 seconds left in the half to cut Kentucky's lead to 39-38. Givens then connected on two field goals, plus notched two free throws to provide Kentucky a 45-38 lead at the intermission.

Duke closed the gap to 49-46 early in the second half before the Wildcats began to dominate the game with balanced scoring.

Kentucky enjoyed its biggest lead, 66-50, at 12:42 when Givens turned a rebound into a score. Duke still



En Route to Victory

With their 94-88 victory over Duke, the Wildcats of Kentucky captured their fifth National Collegiate Basketball Championship. Massive Rick Robey (left) played a major role in the championship game along with Jack Givens (21) and Kyle Macy (4), shown in the top right photo guarding Duke's Gene Banks. Below, James Lee and Coach Joe B. Hall savor the victory. (Photos by Malcolm W. Emmons)

wasn't about to let the clock run out without a battle and the Blue Devils narrowed the margin to 72-63 on a layup by Banks.

Things seemed in control for Kentucky with a 92-84 lead and only 35 seconds remaining in the game as Hall began pulling his starters for their deserved recognition from an appreciative audience. But Duke's persistence suddenly narrowed the score to 92-86 when guard Bob Bender hit a pair of free throws.

With Hall quickly inserting his regulars back into the game, Gminski hit a 12-foot jumper to make the score 92-88 with 12 seconds remaining. However, Kentucky's Lee left no doubt which team the 1978 NCAA champion was when he drove the left side and slam-dunked the game's final basket with four seconds left to make the final 94-88 when time ran out.

Play of the Game

Perhaps the evening's most exciting play came next at 7:36 when Robey snatched a rebound over Gminski and in one motion slam-dunked the ball to put the Wildcats back up by 11.

Givens was a near-unanimous selection for the tournament's outstanding player, collecting 161 of 163 votes for the honor. Robey, who tallied 20 points in the championship game, Duke's Gminski and Spanarkel, and Arkansas senior guard Ron Brewer also were named to the all-tournament team.

Brewer scored 20 points, including a last-second jump shot to lead Arkansas (32-4) to a 71-69 win over Notre Dame (23-8) in the third-place contest. Razorback senior forward Marvin Delph led all scorers with 21 points. Notre Dame's offense was led by senior for-

ward Dave Batton's 15 points, followed by junior center Bruce Flowers' 12 and freshman reserve forward Tracy Jackson's 11.

Gminski scored 29 points, Banks had 22 and Spanarkel 20 as Duke edged Notre Dame in the first semifinal game, 90-86. Givens netted 23 points and Lee contributed 13 in a balanced scoring effort to give Kentucky a 64-59 semifinal win against Arkansas. Brewer collected 16 points, Delph 15 and junior guard Sidney Moncrief 13 for Arkansas.

Credit to the Seniors

Kentucky, which completed the 1977-78 season with a 30-2 record, obviously pleased Hall. "I want to compliment all the players. It seemed like in this tournament, and this is a credit to the seniors and especially Kyle Macy (sophomore guard), at every game we had to do something different to win."

"We played a great Duke team that has a tremendous future; a class organization, a class coach and what a super job they did in coming back."

Only UCLA has won more basketball titles (10) than Kentucky, which made an unprecedented 24th tournament appearance. Duke, barely a .500 team in 1976-77, made its sixth appearance, the first since its third-place finish in 1966.

Arkansas appeared in the tourney for the sixth time, but it was the first time the Razorbacks finished in the top four since a third-place finish in 1945. Notre Dame made its 15th tournament appearance, third behind Kentucky and UCLA's 19, but reached the "Final Four" for the first time in history.

Cheyney State Tips UWGB To Capture Division II Crown

Cheyney (Pennsylvania) State proved it could master Wisconsin-Green Bay at its own deliberate style of play as the Wolves defeated No. 1-ranked Green-Bay, 47-40, in the finals of the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Tournament.

The Wolves dashed off to a 10-point lead with a little more than 15 minutes remaining in the game behind the hot shooting of Andrew Fields and Charles Murphy. Murphy started the second half with two jumpers to put the Pennsylvanians in front, 24-22. Then it was Fields' turn as he hit six of the next eight points to give Cheyney State a 32-22 lead with 15:32 left.

Big Rally

However, Green Bay refused to fold under Cheyney's quick attack as the Phoenix outscored their opponents, 14-3, over the next nine minutes to go in front, 36-35, on Brian Boettcher's three-point performance at the 6:06 mark.

Green Bay's lead did not last long as Cheyney State's defense came roaring back. The Wolves allowed the Phoenix only four more points in the contest and mounted a 42-36 lead when Fields connected on both ends of a bonus situation with 1:05 left.

Fields finished the game with 11 points and eight rebounds

and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Teammate Kenneth Hynson stepped off the bench in a substitute role and proved his ability with a game-leading 14 points. He also received all-tourney honors.

All-Tournament Team

Joining Fields and Hynson on the all-tournament team were 6-2 senior Tom Anderson of Green Bay, 6-3 senior Jerry Prather of Florida Tech and 6-2 senior Charlie Thomas of Eastern Illinois.

Cheyney State finished the season with a 27-2 record, its only losses against Widener and Towson State.

Green Bay chalked up a 30-2 mark, with its only other loss to Division I DePaul. The Phoenix led the nation in field goal percentage at .560, but managed only a .400 performance against the Wolves.

The Phoenix—among the best defensive teams in the nation—jumped off to a 16-8 lead in the first half before Cheyney State answered with its own version of the methodical offense and knotted the score at 20 before the teams headed for the locker rooms.

Green Bay marched into the "Final Four" holding its opponents to an average score of 52.1. The Phoenix had won in the regular season by an average

margin of 17.6—also tops in the country.

Eastern Illinois, a 58-43 loser to Green Bay in the semifinals, came back to capture third place with a 77-67 victory over Florida Tech. Cheyney State trimmed the Floridians, 79-63, in the semifinals.

The Wolves, making their first appearance in the "Final Four," started tourney play with a 78-64 victory over Adelphi and followed with wins over Philadelphia Textile, 73-60, and Sacred Heart, 59-57, to represent the New England Region.

Wisconsin-Green Bay managed an 80-57 win over South Dakota State in the regionals before defeating Augustana (South Dakota), 72-60. The Phoenix narrowly escaped Lincoln (Missouri), 63-61, to claim the North Central Championship.

Eastern Illinois started down the tournament trail with a fast-paced 100-93 win over St. Joseph's (Indiana) followed by victories over Indiana State-Evansville, 79-67 and Elizabeth City, 84-71.

No. 2-ranked Florida Tech began with an 86-66 thumping of Augusta. The Knights then defeated cross-state rival Florida A&M, 85-78, before slipping by the University of San Diego, 77-71, to take the South Region Championship.

North Park Shoots to III Title

North Park College shot an amazing 67 per cent from the field in the first half on its way to defeating Widener College, 69-57, for the National Collegiate Division III Basketball Championship.

North Park opened the game by pumping in its first three shots to take a 6-2 lead over Widener before a crowd of 2,800 at Augustana College's Carver Physical Education Center in Rock Island, Illinois. Widener, which won the Division III football title in December, never did gain the lead.

Before the contest, Widener coach Alan Rowe decided to employ a 1-3-1 zone to keep the ball away from Michael Harper, North Park's 6-9 sophomore sensation. "So what happens?" Rowe said. "The other guys start firing home jumpers from over in Iowa some place."

North Park, led by guards Tom Florentine and Michael Thomas, began a perimeter barrage that ended the first half with a 14 of 21 performance. Florentine paved the way with a five for six clip—all from at least 20 feet.

Although North Park never trailed during the game, coach Don McCarrell's squad did not enjoy a commanding lead until the second half.

Breaking It Open

The Pioneers trailed 35-24 at intermission and slipped behind by 16 as Harper came alive in the second half. Harper scored four quick buckets and a free throw to widen the gap to 46-30 at the 14:08 mark. Widener never came closer than 12 points after that.

Harper was limited to six points in the first half but finished the game with 17 and was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player. Joining Harper on the all-tournament team were teammate Florentine, followed by forward Dennis James of Widener, who was the game's leading scorer with 21.

The two remaining spots went to center John Nibert of Albion and forward Earl Keith of Stony Brook.

Widener, which finished the season with a 26-5 record, entered the tournament as the best defensive team in the country with a 55.3 average. The Pioneers defeated their opponents by an average of 16.4 points—No. 2 in the nation in scoring margin.

Brilliant Season

The victory concluded a brilliant 29-2 season for North Park, which lost only to Illinois Wesleyan and San Francisco State.

In the consolation game, Albion defeated Stony Brook, 87-78, after losing to North Park in the semifinals, 75-69. Widener defeated Stony Brook, 48-38, to advance to the championship game.

Division II Championships

Chicago Circle Wins Gymnastics Title

The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle claimed its first team title at the 1978 National Collegiate Division II Gymnastics Championships despite the heroics of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Casey Edwards, who recorded three individual crowns.

Edwards, using poise and experience, defended his all-around championship with first-place performances in the floor exercise (18.35), still rings (18.30) and parallel bars (17.90). Edwards finished second in the vaulting competition (18.80) behind Chico State's Dennis Chase, who defended his 1977 title with a winning score of 19.05. Chase and Edwards also finished first and second in last year's event.

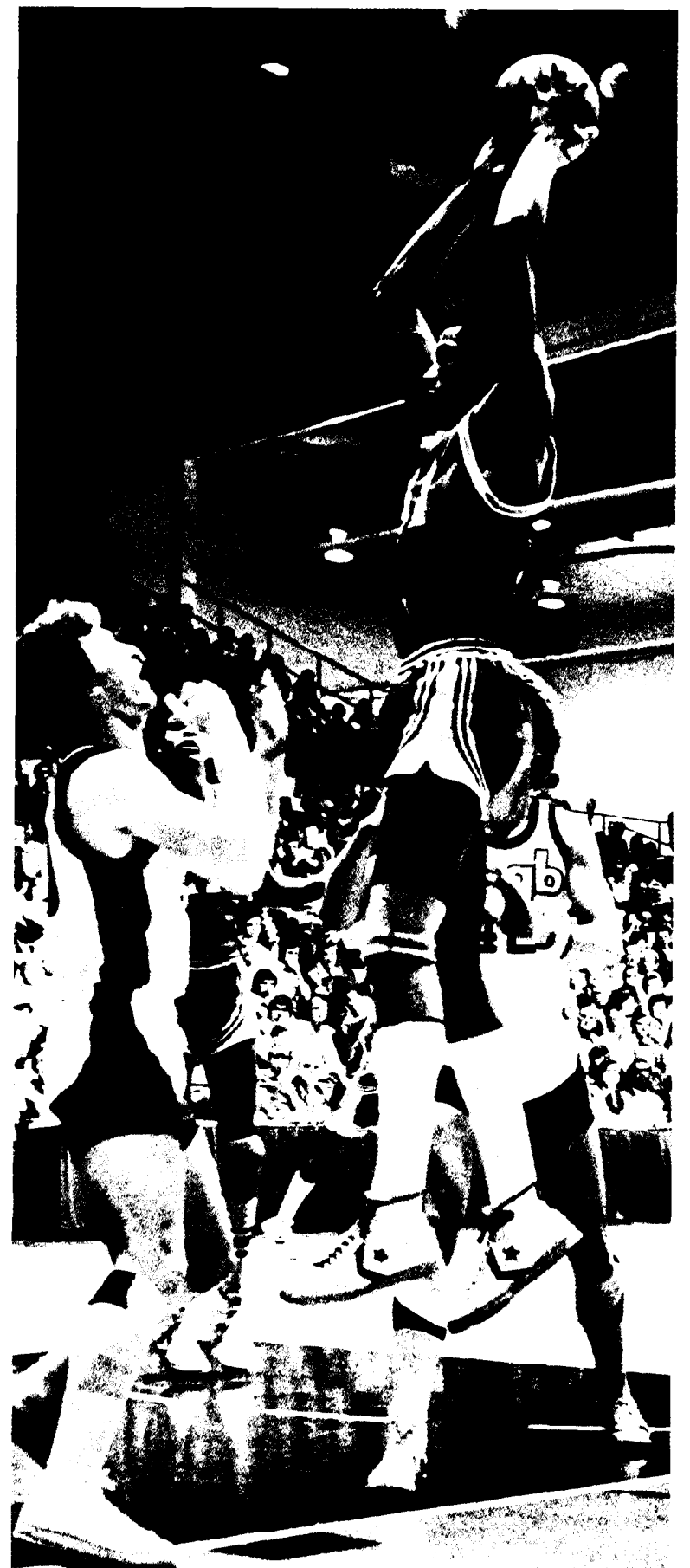
Edwards accumulated 106.40 points for all-around honors,

placing him well in front of Ron Bell of host California State, Northridge, who was second with 99.15 points.

Overall Strength

Despite the lack of an individual champion, Chicago Circle muscled itself into the front seat with consistently strong showings in each of the individual events. The Chikas placed four competitors in the top 10 finishers of both the floor exercise and the parallel bars and slipped through the pommel horse event with third and sixth-place showings.

Chicago Circle also made a strong run in the still rings competition with second, third and sixth-place efforts but fell off in the vaulting somewhat to third and 10th. The Chikas three performers in the upper 10 of the



Reach for the Sky

Big Andrew Fields of Cheyney (Pennsylvania) State leaps high for a shot in the finals of the National Collegiate Division II Basketball Championship game against Wisconsin, Green Bay. Fields, who was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament, led his team to a 47-40 victory. Against UWGB, he had 11 points and eight rebounds with most of the points coming in a key stretch early in the second half.

high bar event for a final cumulative score of 406.85.

Cal State, Northridge, finished runnerup for the second straight year with a final total of 400.40. The Matadors were followed by Wisconsin-Oshkosh (393.65), St. Cloud (Minnesota) State (369.50) and Springfield (Massachusetts) College (366.00).

Second-place honors in the floor exercise went to Jon Trunk of California-Davis and Dennis Chase of Chico State, who tied with a score of 17.95. Trunk finished fourth in the 1977 event while Chase was sixth.

Tom Kasproovich gave Wisconsin-Oshkosh its fourth individual title of the evening when he tied Stan Thompson of Wheaton (Illinois) College for the pommel horse championship with 17.45.

Thompson finished fourth in last year's competition.

The still rings event had a familiar look to 1977 as George Radice of Chicago Circle finished right behind Edwards. However, this year both competitors improved on their previous third and fourth-place showings as Radice scored an 18.05 for second place. Paul Zarris, last year's champion, had to settle for third with 17.60.

Edwards' championship in the parallel bars marked the fourth consecutive year the event had been won by an Oshkosh participant. Mike Kavanagh captured the title in 1975 and 1976 before Dave Russell won in 1977. Matt Damore of Chicago Circle finished second this year (17.85)

Continued on page 10

Boston University Skates to Victory

Boston University wasted little time in mounting an all-out effort against cross-town rival Boston College as the Terriers scored 38 seconds after the face-off and went on to defeat the Eagles, 5-3, in the 1978 National Collegiate Ice Hockey Championship.

The Eagles got off to a rough start when defenseman Joe Augustine was whistled for holding at the 19:51 mark. Taking advantage of the situation, Boston University scored 29 seconds later on a power play goal by center Mark Fidler.

Both teams settled down after the initial goal and played more than 10 minutes of scoreless hockey until Boston College drew blood with two quick goals to take a 2-1 margin. Right wing Joe Mullen slapped in a power play goal with an assist from Augustine at 11:00 and Bobby Hehir scored an unassisted goal at 13:29 left for the Eagles' only lead of the game.

After it appeared the momentum had drifted in favor of Boston College, the Terriers fought back to take a 3-2 lead to close out the scoring in the first 20 minutes. Right wing Dave Silk received an assist from Jack O'Callahan to set up the tying goal at 14:44 and Tony Meagher followed with a shorthanded goal to push Boston University ahead for keeps with 4:13 remaining in the first period.

Defense Takes Over

The second period lacked some of the offensive flare displayed during the first stanza but both teams played excellent defense much to the delight of 11,038 fans at the Providence (Rhode Island) Civic Center.

The Terriers increased their lead by one when Meagher punched in the period's only goal at 7:05 to give Boston University a 4-2 cushion in its fifth consecutive championship appearance (13th overall).

Again, the Terriers went on the offensive early in the opening minutes of the third period when Fidler scored his second goal with assists from Silk and Dick Lamby at the 1:01 mark to give Boston University a 5-2 lead.

Left wing Steve Bargar countered for the Eagles two minutes later with the game's final goal to narrow the gap to 5-3.

Boston University, ranked No. 2 throughout most of the year, finished with an impressive 30-2 record. It was the third national championship for the Terriers, who also captured the crown in 1971 and 1972. They finished second in 1950 and 1987.

Boston College ended its season with a 24-10 mark and made its 11th tournament appearance. The Eagles won the championship in 1949 and placed second in 1965.

Bowling Green, champion of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, defeated Wisconsin, 4-3, for third place. Bowling Green completed its season with a 30-8 record while Wisconsin logged a 28-11-3 performance.

Semifinals

In semifinal action, Boston University silenced Wisconsin, 5-2, while Boston College rolled over Bowling Green, 6-2, setting up the first all-Eastern final in six years. In fact, it was the first non-Western final in six years.

Despite a 25-1 regular-season tally, the Terriers almost failed to gain a tournament berth when they lost to Providence, 5-1, in the ECAC semifinals. However, Boston College upset the Friars for the title, setting up a playoff for the remaining Eastern team. Boston University won the rematch, 5-3, to earn a tournament berth.

Boston University co-captain O'Callahan completed the tournament with six assists and was named the Outstanding Player, while teammates Lamby, Silk and Fidler joined him. Completing the squad were Mullen and goalie Paul Skidmore of Boston College.

FINAL RESULTS

Boston College 2 0 1-3
Boston University 3 1 1-5

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Boston University — Fidler (Lamby, O'Callahan), PPG, 0:38; 2. Boston College—Mullen (Augustine), PPG, 11:00; 3. Boston College—Hehir (unassisted), 13:29; 4. Boston University—Silk (O'Callahan), PPG, 14:44; 5. Boston University — Meagher (Lamby), SHG, 15:47.

SECOND PERIOD: 6. Boston University—Meagher (Boileau, Hetnik), 7:05.

THIRD PERIOD: 7. Boston University — Fidler (Silk, Lamby), 1:01; 8. Boston College—Barger (Switaj, Kennedy), 3:30.

SHOTS: Boston College on Craig: 8-9-14-31; Boston University on Skidmore: 13-14-9-36.

PENALTIES: Boston College 10, Boston University 10.

ATTENDANCE: 11,038.



Merrimack on the Move

Forwards Tom Lawler (21) and Brian Bullock (20) of Merrimack put extreme pressure on goalie Steve Carrol of Mankato State in action in the first National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Championship. Mankato defenseman Dave Ternes lends assistance to Carrol. Merrimack defeated Mankato in this semifinal game and went on to take the title with a 12-2 victory over Lake Forest College.

Captures Division II Title

Merrimack Wins in Hockey

Merrimack (Massachusetts) College, led by Frank Hanley's three goals, submitted a brilliant display of ice hockey and routed Lake Forest (Illinois) College, 12-2, for the first National Collegiate Division II Ice Hockey Championship.

Besides the hat trick by Hanley, Merrimack also benefited from two goals each in the championship game by Ron Doherty, Mike Woodward and Brian Murphy. Jim Toomey, voted Most Valuable Player in the tournament by the media, had one goal and five assists.

"We played well tonight," Merrimack coach Thom Lawler said after the contest. "We've had an odd type of year—but this was a combination of what we've been striving for all year."

Merrimack, which finished with a 21-9-2 record, unloaded 41 shots at the Lake Forest goal while the Foresters, 23-5, got off only 14 shots of their own.

The assault started after just 2:47 had elapsed in the first period when Merrimack's Murphy scored from the left side on a power play.

Lake Forest tied the game briefly when Joe McCarthy scored with an assist from Dan Burns. However, the Warriors assumed the lead for good at 15:29 when Toomey scored from the left circle.

By the end of the first period, the score was 3-1, and by the end of the second, it was 7-2.

Gilles Moffet, Dean Fraser and Toomey represented Merrimack on the all-tournament team while Lake Forest placed Jon Pratt on the unit. Elmira (New York) College's John Kenney and Ron Bisplinghoff rounded out the team. The tournament was hosted by Springfield College.

Merrimack, the top seed from the East, advanced to the finals with a 6-1 decision over Mankato (Minnesota) State. Mankato jumped to an early 1-0 advantage in that game, but Merrimack tied the game near the end of the first period and put the contest away with three second-period goals.

Lake Forest rallied for four third-period goals in defeating Elmira, 4-1, in its semifinal game. Goalie Buddy Fauteux stopped 27 of 28 Elmira shots in the first 40 minutes of the game. For the final period, Lake Forest outshot Elmira, 14-5.

In the third-place game, Mankato State nipped Elmira, 5-3, to finish the season with a 17-16-1 record. Elmira slipped to 26-6.

FINAL RESULTS

Lake Forest 1 1 0-2
Merrimack 3 4 5-12

FIRST PERIOD: 1. Merrimack — Murphy (Toomey, Scudder), PPG, 2:47; 2. Lake Forest — McCarthy (Burns), 7:15; 3. Merrimack—Toomey (O'Sullivan, Nicklaus), 15:29; 4. Merrimack—Kilduff (O'Neil), 16:52.

SECOND PERIOD: 5. Merrimack—Walker (Toomey, Murphy), PPG, 1:40; 6. Lake Forest — Atrill (Keely, Handrahan), 9:40; 7. Merrimack—Hanley (Guest, O'Sullivan), 12:58; 8. Merrimack — Bullock (Curran, Lawler), 15:52; 9. Merrimack—Doherty (Nicklaus, Toomey), 19:31.

THIRD PERIOD: 10. Merrimack — Murphy (Kilduff), PPG, 7:36; 11. Merrimack — Hanley (Lawler, Kilduff), 10:43; 12. Merrimack—Doherty (Mangunson, Toomey), 12:08; 13. Merrimack — Hanley (Nicklaus, Guest), 14:00; 14. Merrimack — Woodward (Toomey, Fraser), 15:53.

SHOTS: Merrimack on Fauteux: 10-15-16-41. Lake Forest on Moffet: 4-6-4-14.

PENALTIES: Lake Forest 19, Merrimack 14.

ATTENDANCE: 2,409.

Division III Wrestling

SUNY, Buffalo Takes Title

Despite the lack of an individual champion, the State University of New York at Buffalo captured the 1978 National Collegiate Division III Wrestling Championships in its first year of Division III competition.

Stepping down from Division I, the Bulls narrowly defeated Millersville (Pennsylvania) State, 91½-90, at Wheaton (Illinois) College's Centennial Gym. Completing the top five were Humboldt (California) State (71½), Cortland (New York) State (64½) and Binghamton (New York) State (63½).

Leading the way for SUNY-Buffalo was Mike Jacouto, who finished runnerup in the 126-pound division, losing to Mike Rossetti of Trenton (New Jersey) State, 13-5. The Bulls also earned two third-place showings, two fourths and one fifth to make this the fifth consecutive year a different champion has been crowned since the tournament's inception in 1974.

Coach Ed Michael was pleased with the championship in his first Division III attempt but was

disappointed the Bulls did not win an individual crown. "I wish for the sake of the seniors that one of them could have advanced to Division I," said Michael. "But we're elated over the team championship."

The tournament produced five defending champions from the field of 400 participants representing 90 institutions. Ken Malory of Montclair (New Jersey) State wrapped up the 134-pound championship with a 20-9 decision over Cortland State's Pete Rossi in a carbon copy of last year's matchup.

Title Defense

Binghamton State's Steve Cavayero successfully defended his title at 142 pounds with an 8-4 win against Dan Boos of Luther, while Binghamton teammate Ron Reedy lost by the identical score to Cortland State's Rick Armstrong in the 158-pound division. Armstrong finished sixth in 1977.

Other repeat champions included Millersville State's Fran Presley, who earned the Marauders' second individual title of the evening with an 8-6 decision

over Mark Jensen of Concordia (Minnesota). Teammate Henry Collie defeated Kirby Frank of Minnesota-Morris, 13-6, in the 118-pound championship as the Marauders were the only team to win two individual titles.

The remaining two defending champions were Jim Weir of John Carroll and Eric Woolsey of Humboldt State. Weir won the 167-pound title with a 6-4 decision over Hiram's Ken Berry while Woolsey defeated Cortland State's Bob Menz in the 190-pound championship.

Paul Petrella of Baldwin Wallace defeated Humboldt State's Wayne Nickerson, 12-4, in the finals of the 177-pound division.

The championship round's only fall came in the heavyweight division when Barry Bennett of Concordia (Minnesota) pinned Mount Union's Ken Wilcox at 2:23.

John Carroll increased its all-time individual championship lead to 10 while Montclair State stayed right behind with 8. Wilkes is third with five champions, followed by Brockport State

Continued on page 10



College Costs to Rise Six Per Cent

The cost of going to college will rise an average of six per cent in the 1978-79 academic year, the College Scholarship Service of the College Entrance Examination Board reported recently following completion of its annual nationwide survey. For students living on campus, total expenses at public four-year colleges will average \$3,054, a gain of 5.3 per cent. Expenses for resident students at private four-year colleges will increase 6.1 per cent to an average of \$5,110.

Data for the annual survey were supplied by financial-aid officers at 2,693 colleges and universities, CSS said.



Downhill Racer

Steve Bounous of Utah speeds down the slope at the recent National Collegiate Skiing Championships hosted by Dartmouth College. Bounous finished third in his specialty, the giant slalom. Colorado won the team championship.

... Chikas Take Division II Gymnastics

Continued from page 7

after a seventh-place showing in 1977 while last year's champion, Russell of Oshkosh, dropped to 19th.

The remaining individual championship went to St. Cloud State's John Fjellanger, who amassed 18.15 points after finishing third in 1977. Second-place honors went to Ray Marks of Cal State, Northridge, who finished closely behind with 18.05.

Thanks to the efforts of Edwards and Kasprovich, Oshkosh

joined Northridge and Southern Connecticut State (now Division I) as the only institutions to win four individual championships in one year. The Matadors made their mark in 1968, followed by Southern Connecticut in 1972.

Oshkosh is now tied at eight with Illinois-Chicago Circle for the most individual championships of all time. Southern Connecticut still leads with 27 followed by Northridge at 12.

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Floor exercise — Casey Edwards

(Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 18.35. **Pommel Horse**—(tie) Tom Kasprovich (Wisconsin-Oshkosh), Stan Thompson (Wheaton) 17.45. **Still Rings**—Casey Edwards (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 18.30. **Vaulting**—Dennis Chase (Cal State, Chico) 19.05. **Parallel bar**—Casey Edwards (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 17.90. **High Bar**—John Fjellanger (St. Cloud State) 18.15. **All-around**—Casey Edwards (Wisconsin-Oshkosh) 106.40.

TEAM RESULTS

1. Illinois-Chicago Circle, 406.85; 2. California State, Northridge, 400.40; 3. Wisconsin-Oshkosh, 393.65; 4. St. Cloud State, 369.50; 5. Springfield, 366.00; 6. Cal-Davis, 356.05; 7. Northern Michigan, 342.20; 8. Northern Iowa, 255.10; 9. Central Missouri, 75.80.

Application Accepted For Publications Editor

Applications are being accepted for a publications editor position in the NCAA publishing department.

Duties of the position consist of procurement, editing and preparation of all copy for the NCAA's official sports guides. It is a desk-oriented position with no travel involved.

Specifically, the editor maintains and updates editorial mailing lists; compiles appropriate standings, records and schedules for certain guides, and edits and styles all copy and transmits it directly to the printer via Xerox 800 automatic communicating typewriter.

Candidates must have experience in editing and publications production, typing skills and knowledge of a wide range of sports. Interested persons should send a resume and covering letter to Wallace Renfro, Director of Publishing, NCAA, Box 1906, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66222.

... Buffalo Takes Wrestling Crown

Continued from page 8
(four) and Millersville State (five).

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

118—Henry Collie (Millersville State) dec. Kirby Frank (Minnesota-Morris), 13-6. **126**—Mike Rossetti (Trenton State) dec. Mike Jacouto (SUNY-Buffalo), 13-5. **134**—Ken Malory (Montclair State) dec. Pete Rossi (Cortland State), 20-9. **142**—Steve Cavayero (Binghamton State) dec. Dan Boos (Luther), 8-4. **150**—Fran Presley (Millersville State) dec. Mark Jensen (Concordia, Minnesota), 8-6. **158**—Rick Armstrong (Cortland State) dec. Ron Reedy (Binghamton State), 8-4. **167**—Jim Weir (John Carroll) dec.

Ken Berry (Hiram), 6-4. **177**—Paul Petrella (Baldwin-Wallace) dec. Wayne Nickerson (Humboldt State), 12-4. **190**—Eric Woolsey (Humboldt State) dec. Bob Menz (Cortland State), 6-4. **Heavyweight**—Barry Bennett (Concordia, Minnesota) won by fall over Ken Wilcox (Mount Union), 2:23.

TEAM RESULTS

1. SUNY-Buffalo, 91¼. 2. Millersville (Pennsylvania) State, 90. 3. Humboldt (California) State, 71¼. 4. Cortland (New York) State, 64¼. 5. Binghamton (New York) State, 63¼. 6. St. Lawrence, 51¼. 7. Brockport (New York) State, 50. 8. Montclair (New Jersey) State, 48. 9. Concordia (Minnesota), 46¼. 10. Minnesota-Morris, 36.

... John Hopkins Wins Swimming Title

Continued from page 4

claimed by Glasser, Kenyon, 100-yard butterfly; Jeffrey Cook, St. Lawrence, 50-yard freestyle; Jack Walsh, Oneonta-SUNY, three-meter diving; Kevin Johnson, Occidental, 100-yard freestyle; and Occidental's 400-yard freestyle team of Johnson, Rich-

ard Ringer, Benjamin Bambauer, and Mark Lang.

Johnson's victory in the 100-yard freestyle was the biggest surprise at a meet in which the form chart generally prevailed. His best time ranked only 28th among 39 qualifiers in the pre-meet listing.



Construction Initiated On New NFSHSA Facility

The National Federation of State High School Associations has begun construction on a new national headquarters building in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Federation will be moving to the new location from its current headquarters in Elgin, Illinois (a Chicago suburb). The building is due to be completed in the summer of 1979.

J E Dunn Construction of Kansas City is building the \$1.39 million structure, which will occupy 33,000 square feet. The current facility in Elgin contains 11,000 square feet.

The construction site is located in the Gateway Plaza area of Kansas City, near Kansas City International Airport on Interstate 29. The proximity of desirable land to a major airport was

one of the principal factors leading to the Federation's selection of Kansas City as its new home.

The single-level facility will include space for administrative offices, large and small meeting rooms and publication production. The design accommodates plans for a future National High School Hall of Fame, which may be added sometime in the 1980s.

"The new headquarters will provide the space and flexibility necessary for the National Federation to provide efficient, low cost services to schools and state high school associations today," said Federation president Harold Meyer. "Those services can be expanded in the future when necessary to keep pace with the increasing scope and sophistication of the interscholastic program."

THE NCAA RECORD

A roundup of current membership activities, personnel changes and Directory information

COMMISSIONERS

JESSE T. HILL retired from the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS

DICK DAVIS resigned at Southern Methodist . . . GEORGE W. FLOOD named at Worcester Tech . . . GENE CASTROVILLO appointed at Alfred . . . JARE T. KLEIN replaces GARY MORRISON at Olivet . . . JOHN J. CROUTHAMEL named at Syracuse.

COACHES

BASEBALL — BILL PERMAK-OFF succeeds ERIC TIPTON at Army . . . PETER J. CLARK named at Western Maryland . . . GLENN HAYES named at East Stroudsburg State.

BASKETBALL — JIM HANEY named at Oregon . . . BILL O'CONNOR resigned at Seattle . . . LEE ROSE, resigned at NORTH CAROLINA-CHARLOTTE, named at Purdue . . . DONALD DEVOE resigned at Wyoming, named at Tennessee . . . BOB DAVIS released at Auburn . . . RON GREENE resigned at Mississippi State, named at Murray State . . . PAGE COTTON named at DePauw . . . RUSSELL L. REILLY named at Middlebury . . . ED DOUMA named at Kent State . . . GALE CATLETT resigned at Cincinnati, named at West Virginia . . . MARCUS JACKSON released at Wright State . . . ARTHUR "BUD-DY" MAHAR named at Columbia . . . JOE MULLANEY named at Brown . . . BRIAN HAMMEL named at Brentley.

FOOTBALL — BOB PADILLA named at Fresno State . . . RON BLACKLEDGE named at Kent State.

GOLF — ERIC STEVENSON named at Ursinus . . . DONALD

STAFFORD named at Grand Valley.

HOCKEY — GLEN WELLER named at Western Michigan.

TENNIS—JOHN PETTY named at Wright State.

TRACK—JOHN COOK named at George Mason . . . FRED REINHARDT named at Bryant.

WRESTLING—LESTER "TOBY" MCCORMICK named at Ohio Northern.

STAFF

SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTORS — GARY TUELL resigned at Louisville . . . TIM SIMMONS named for Big Sky Conference.

BUSINESS MANAGERS — JIM FARRELL retired at Columbia . . . Ann Hill named at Northern Iowa.

DIRECTORY CHANGES

District Three — University of the District of Columbia: Samuel E. Barnes (F); University of Mississippi: Warner Alford (AD); Nicholls State University: (AD) to be appointed.

District Seven — University of Denver: Allen Pfnister (Acting C); University of Idaho: W. S. Belknap (AD).

District Eight — University of Alaska, Anchorage: Wendell Wolfe (Acting C).

Allied — Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference: Kenneth Free, commissioner, P.O. Box 1087, Durham, N.C. 27702-919/682-1121.

COMMITTEE LISTINGS

Baseball—Harold C. Kraft, University of North Dakota; Richard C. Jones, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Div. III Basketball—Russell DeVette, Hope College.

Gymnastics — Jack L. Swartz, Wheaton College.

Swimming—William J. Stearns, Washington and Lee University.

Track and Field — William Leach, University of Illinois, Chicago Circle.

Wrestling — Allen J. Abraham, San Francisco State University; J. Barron Bremner, Cornell College (effective June 30, 1978).

Competitive Safeguards and Medical Aspects of Sports—Russell M. Lane, M.D., Amherst College.

Drug Education — Gerald Sherman, associate professor, college of pharmacy, University of Kentucky, replaces Hardin B. Jones, deceased, effective immediately; Carl S. Blyth, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, replaces Robert W. Pritchard, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, as a member and chairman upon Mr. Pritchard's retirement, June 30, 1978.

CORRECTIONS

In the April 1 issue of the NEWS, it was incorrectly reported that the Japanese college all-star volleyball team swept a five-game series against NCAA competition. Actually, defending national champion Southern California defeated the Japanese in the first match of the series, winning, 16-14, 10-15, 8-15, 15-9, 18-16.

Also, the photograph on page four incorrectly identifies North Park College's Michael Harper as Michael Parker.

In the March 1 issue, the list of players on the CoSIDA academic all-America team incorrectly stated that second-team defensive tackle Ted Librizzi is from Ohio State. He is from Ohio University.

Head-Neck Football Deaths Reported to be on the Decline

An improvement in the rate of death resulting from catastrophic head and neck football injuries has been noted in a report by Drs. Frederick O. Mueller and Carl S. Blyth of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and David C. Arnold of the National Federation of State High School Associations.

During the 1977 football season, the report said, eight deaths resulted from head and neck injuries—the lowest figure in 25 years.

The report follows:

"For many years a concerted effort to reduce football injuries and fatalities has been put forth by many individuals and research groups associated with the athletic community. The main area of concern has been the steady increase of catastrophic head and neck injuries since the late 1950s. To alleviate this problem, these individuals and research groups have recommended several factors for consideration.

"These factors are as follows: (1) Improving physical conditioning programs with particular emphasis on the neck, (2) changing coaching techniques when teaching the fundamentals of blocking and tackling, (3) changing rules to prohibit use of the helmeted head as the initial point of contact when blocking or tackling (elimination of 'butt blocking' and 'spear tackling') and (4) improving head protection.

Rule Changes

"In 1976 the Football Rules Committees of the NCAA and the National Federation of State High School Associations changed their football rules to prohibit 'butt blocking' and 'spear tackling.' It is an infraction of the rules to use the helmeted head

as the initial point of contact when blocking or tackling.

"To determine the effectiveness of the 1976 rule changes, data on all catastrophic head and neck injuries were collected during the fall 1977 football season. Catastrophic head and neck injuries as defined for this report are those injuries that resulted in a permanent paralysis (monoplegia, hemiplegia, paraplegia, quadriplegia) or death.

"There were 17 catastrophic head and neck injuries reported during the 1977 football season. Eight resulted in the death of the injured athlete; of those eight, six were high school athletes, one a college athlete and one a sandlot participant. There were two additional fatalities reported, one the result of a ruptured intestine and the other caused by a blow to the chest resulting in a heart tamponade.

"The remaining nine injured players suffered varying degrees of paralysis. That group included six high school athletes, one junior high school athlete and two college athletes. Follow-up on these athletes indicates much improvement in their overall health. In several cases dramatic reduction of paralysis has occurred with little or no residual paralysis, but in several other cases, serious neurological deficit continues.

"In reference to position played, it is interesting to note that eight of the nine injured athletes were listed as defensive players when injured. The remaining injured athlete was an offensive back, but he was injured while attempting to tackle an opponent when a pass interception occurred and thus became a defensive player. All nine of the athletes were injured when tackling or attempting to tackle the ball carrier.

"Four of the six high school players were injured while making or attempting to make a tackle in the open field and two of these were on the kickoff team.

Unusual Aspect

"A most unusual aspect of those four injuries is that three of them occurred when the victim unintentionally collided with a teammate while pursuing the ball carrier. Two of the athletes were injured after helmet-to-helmet contact with a teammate, and the third athlete was bumped by a teammate and 'flew through the air and his head struck the ground and hyperflexed his neck.'

"The preliminary results of this brief report demonstrate that the 1976 football rule changes which prohibit use of the helmeted head as the initial point of contact in the execution of blocking and tackling have dramatically reduced the number of fatalities associated with catastrophic head and neck injuries. During the 1977 football season there were eight deaths resulting from head and neck injuries, and eight is the lowest number of football head and neck fatalities to occur in the last twenty-five years.

"The development of a football helmet standard by The National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) has been an additional factor in the dramatic reduction of fatalities caused by catastrophic head and neck injuries. During the 1971-1976 period when NOCSAE played the major role in promoting football helmet safety, a 55 per cent reduction was noted in the annual football fatality incidence as compared to the previous six-year period (1965-1970) before the establishment of NOCSAE."

... Basketball Rules Committee

Continued from page 3

the high school game," Carpenter explained.

"There was a need for each group to speak more realistically for its constituency, and under the structure of the NBC, it was difficult for either group to effect changes it felt were important."

Governing bodies for both the NCAA and the National Federation voted last year to discontinue membership in the National Basketball Committee. The effect was dissolution of the NBC, with the NCAA and the Federation free to formulate their own rules.

Sensitive to Problems

Carpenter said he shared with some the fear that the move would precipitate radical differences in the rules with the result that an official might call a college game one night with one set of rules and a high school game the following night with a totally different set of rules.

"The leadership of the two

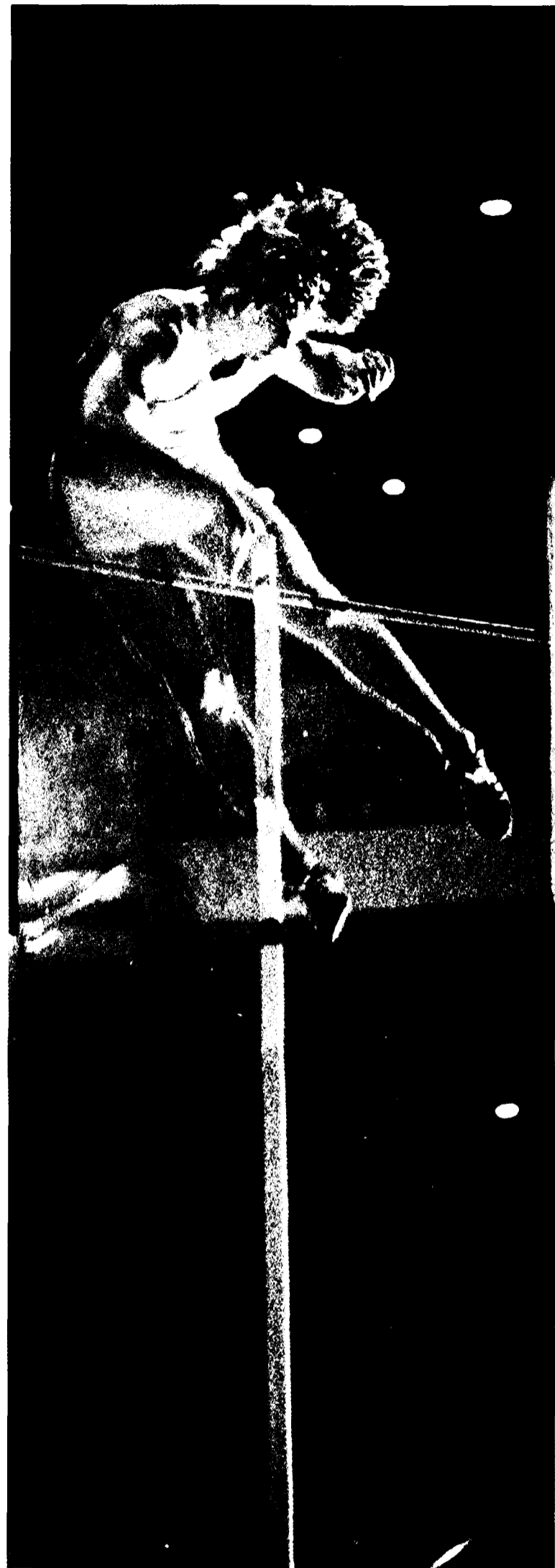
groups is very sensitive to the problem because of the number of years we have been together," Carpenter said. "Part of the arrangement between the NCAA and the National Federation is that the rules committees for both will meet simultaneously and have joint sessions to discuss differences.

"The leadership of both groups got together daily to discuss what had been changed and what might be changed. If this continues, there is little chance for a problem."

Edward Steitz, secretary and rules editor for the NCAA Bas-

ketball Rules Committee, agreed. "The anxiety that the two committees would go off in different directions was dispelled. I think we will take a longer look at what is realistic for the college game and address ourselves to those areas. The high school group certainly will look at what is germane to the interscholastic game."

Steitz also expressed his pleasure with what he termed "a high degree of dedication and sensitivity for the important role each member of the NCAA Committee has in shaping collegiate basketball."



For the Record

UCLA's Mike Tully starts his descent after having cleared 18-5¼ for an indoor world pole vault record at the National Collegiate Indoor Track and Field Championships. Texas-El Paso nipped Auburn for the team title.

1978-79 Manual Mailed to Member Institutions

The new 1978-79 NCAA Manual, incorporating the actions taken by the membership at the 1978 NCAA Convention, has been mailed to all members of the Association.

By virtue of its membership in the Association, each active member institution receives three copies of the Manual. Those are mailed to the chief executive officer, faculty athletic representative and director of athletics.

All allied, affiliated and associate members also receive copies.

As authorized in the NCAA bylaws, the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, chaired by Marcus L. Plant of the University of Michigan, incorporated in the constitution and bylaws all of the legislative actions taken by the delegates at the 1978 Convention. The committee also approved a number of strictly editorial revisions.

The 1978-79 volume consists of 266 pages, of which 103 are devoted to the constitution and bylaws of the Association. The

constitution and bylaws case book adds 98 pages, and the remainder is devoted to the executive regulations, recommended policies, enforcement procedure, consortium criteria, instructions to NCAA committees, administrative organization listing and the index.

Additional copies of the Manual may be purchased for \$2 each by NCAA members or \$3 per copy by nonmembers. Orders should be sent to the NCAA publishing department.

Basketball Season Survey Says Status Quo Desired

An adjustment of the opening and closing dates of the basketball season is not desired at this time, according to a survey of the membership's athletic directors.

Authorized by the Executive Committee, the survey showed strong approval for the present basketball calendar by all three divisions.

A total of 539 questionnaires (75 per cent) were returned; 373 athletic directors voted "no" (leave the basketball calendar alone) while 166 athletic directors voted "yes" (change the basketball calendar), giving the "no" partisans 69.1 per cent of the vote.

Divisional voting was consistent. In Division I, 66 per

cent of the athletic directors voted "no" while athletic directors in Division II voted "no" at a rate of 68 per cent. In Division III, the tally was 73 per cent negative.

No district showed a "yes" vote (for change) higher than 48 per cent, and in the three districts with the largest response, the "yes" vote did not exceed 30 per cent.

Had the survey resulted in a majority of the membership preferring a later start of the basketball season, the Division I, Division II and Division III Basketball Committees would have considered sponsoring legislation at a future Convention.

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Football Classifications

Division I-A

- Alabama
- Appalachian State ✓
- Arizona
- Arizona State
- Arkansas
- Arkansas State
- Auburn
- Ball State ✓
- Baylor
- Boston College ✓
- Bowling Green State
- Brigham Young
- Brown ✓
- California
- California, Los Angeles
- Central Michigan ✓
- Cincinnati
- Citadel ✓
- Clemson
- Colgate ✓
- Colorado
- Colorado State
- Columbia ✓
- Cornell University ✓
- Dartmouth ✓
- Drake ✓
- Duke
- East Carolina ✓
- East Tennessee State ✓
- Eastern Michigan ✓
- Florida
- Florida State
- Fresno, California State ✓
- Fullerton, California State ✓
- Furman ✓

- Georgia
- Georgia Tech
- Harvard ✓
- Hawaii ✓
- Holy Cross
- Houston
- Illinois
- Illinois State ✓
- Indiana
- Indiana State ✓
- Iowa
- Iowa State
- Kansas
- Kansas State ✓
- Kent State
- Kentucky
- Lamar ✓
- Long Beach, California State
- Louisiana State
- Louisiana Tech ✓
- Louisville
- Marshall ✓
- Maryland
- McNeese State ✓
- Memphis State
- Miami (Florida)
- Miami (Ohio) ✓
- Michigan
- Michigan State
- Minnesota
- Mississippi
- Mississippi State
- Missouri
- Nebraska
- Nebraska, Las Vegas ✓

- New Mexico
- New Mexico State
- North Carolina
- North Carolina State
- North Texas State
- Northeast Louisiana ✓
- Northern Illinois ✓
- Northwestern
- Notre Dame
- Ohio State
- Ohio University ✓
- Oklahoma
- Oklahoma State
- Oregon
- Oregon State
- Pacific, University of ✓
- Pennsylvania
- Pennsylvania State
- Pittsburgh
- Princeton
- Purdue
- Rice ✓
- Richmond ✓
- Rutgers ✓
- San Diego State
- San Jose State ✓
- South Carolina
- Southern California
- Southern Illinois, Carbondale ✓
- Southern Methodist
- Southern Mississippi ✓
- Southwestern Louisiana ✓
- Stanford
- Syracuse
- Temple

- Tennessee
- Tennessee, Chattanooga ✓
- Tennessee State ✓
- Texas
- Texas, Arlington ✓
- Texas, El Paso ✓
- Texas A&M
- Texas Christian
- Texas Tech
- Toledo ✓
- Tulane ✓
- Tulsa ✓
- U.S. Air Force Academy
- U.S. Military Academy
- U.S. Naval Academy
- Utah
- Utah State
- Vanderbilt
- Villanova
- Virginia
- Virginia Military Institute
- Virginia Polytechnic Institute
- Wake Forest
- Washington
- Washington State
- West Texas State
- West Virginia
- Western Carolina
- Western Michigan
- Wichita State
- William and Mary
- Wisconsin
- Wyoming
- Yale

I-AA

- ~~Alabama State~~ ✓
- Austin Peay State
- Boise State
- Boston University
- Bucknell
- Connecticut
- Davidson
- ~~Delaware State~~ III ✓
- Eastern Kentucky
- ~~Georgetown~~ II ✓
- Howard
- ~~Idaho~~ I ✓
- Idaho State
- ~~Jackson State~~ I ✓
- Lafayette
- Lehigh
- Maine
- Massachusetts
- Middle Tennessee State
- Montana
- Montana State
- Morehead State
- Murray State
- Nevada, Reno
- New Hampshire
- North Carolina A&T
- Northeastern
- Northern Arizona
- ~~Northwestern State (Louisiana)~~ I ✓
- Portland State
- Rhode Island
- South Carolina State
- ~~Southern University~~ I ✓
- Tennessee Tech
- ~~Texas Southern~~ I ✓
- Weber State
- Western Kentucky